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ANNUAL FRENCH PLAY IS SUCCESS

Admiration for Good Acting,
With Novelty of Perfected
French, Mark Presentation
of Play.

R. A. CAMERON WINS PRIZE

Visitors See Students Work, While
Students See New Side of
Old French Grammar.

The French Play was given in Convocation Hall, Friday evening, January 20, 1922. Something different was also something good, when the comedy, *Les Deux Sous Prefets*, was presented by the students of this University.

According to many "would-be" Bodards, the stock of French publishing companies is due to rise. They hoped, however, that Canadian ships may get the new carrying trade in French Grammars, novels, plays, magazines and pictures of stage favorites. This new line of trade, will, if it develops, have been caused by the demands of the students who were so deeply impressed with the comedy.

Some present knew comparatively little French, but understood the play quite well. They were helped out by the synopses of it provided on the programs, and still more by the very expressive acting of the different characters. The wave of a hand, shrug of a shoulder, or doubling up of the backbone were most intelligible. Why don't we use these more when trying to explain what we do or do not know, in our lectures?

The acting, the accent, and the stage management were all very well done. Each year sees much improvement, which can only be accomplished by hard work on the part of those responsible for the French Play production. And to M. Sonet must go considerable of the praise for the manner in which the actors portrayed their parts. This year a prize was awarded for the best acting. After considerable trouble in choosing a winner, as all were, you might say, equally good, R. A. Cameron was the recipient.

The usual Varsity songs were rendered by the Varsity Rooters Club, under the capable leadership of our friend Pip Owen. This kept the visitors minds from wandering too far afield.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT "NAN"

The University Dramatic Society has decided on Masfield's "The Tragedy of Nan" for production in March. Try-outs for the cast were held last week, and resulted in bringing to light some new talent.

After careful consideration, the judges chose the following to train for parts: Misses. Cory, McLehan, Geddes, B. Villy, Duclos, Shankman and Steele; Messrs. Conquest, Drewitt, Gowan, Villet, Morgan, Rudy, Manning, and Watson.

ALBERTA GIRLS TO PLAY SASK. GIRLS

Annual Hockey Battle to Take Place at South Side Rink on February 6th—Will Also be Skating Party—Come From 8 to 9—Skating, with Band, from 9—University Girls Arranging Skating Party.

A stick, a puck, and a pair of skates—this is just about what each of the fair ones will represent in the hockey match to be played at the South Side Rink, February 6th at 8 p.m. The game will bring together the "brainy goils" of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Discarding their usual feminine ways and traits, they will sally, or rather skate, forth to chase the elusive puck in no half-hearted fashion. The U. of A. girls will play a fierce to the finish game. This statement is made without fear of contradiction, because the members of the team have not for weeks permitted creamy chocolates or fatty foods to pass their dainty lips. Even the early hours have been shocked by the frantic training exercises carried on between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the Gym.

Very little information has been received from the U. of S. as to who will be on their line-up. The reason for this secrecy is unknown. On the U. of A. line-up, however, will be seen many new faces. Resting between the uprights that support the net will appear Helen Young. Helen stops

anything—almost. They say she should have been sent to Ireland. Just in front of her, Tena McQueen and Jean McLennan will play the heavy parts. Tena is an old-timer on the team. Her partner, Jean, goes by the nickname of "Rough". One might say her play staggers one. It doesn't. It staggers many. The foraging party, which will advance on the enemy at every opportunity, consists of Ruth Becker, acquainted with every mean, tricky play; Mary (Slim) Daggitt, as her middle name implies, long on reach; and Our Own Dorothy (Dot) Whiteman, who dells her skates to keep within the speed laws. The Lundstrum—Murier Northcote, Mary Simpkin, and Hilda Hobbles—are all fit and ready for any emergency.

At 9 p.m. skating will commence. A band will be in attendance. The U. of A. students are making plans for an immense skating party. So, on the 6th inst., wend your way to the South Side Rink, with your voice in good tone, and a good edge on your skates.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Commercial High School Gym was the scene of a hard fought battle on January 20th, when the Varsity girls' basketball team went down on their first defeat in the season before the superior strength and dexterity of the Commercial Grads.

The game was very fast. Fouls were numerous. It was a treat for the spectators. The final score was Commercial Grads 29, Varsity 9.

On the 26th of January Varsity won from the Normal School by the score of 23-15.

ALUMNI AND '22 GET TOGETHER

Good Fellowship Featured Songs,
Speeches and Lunch.

Members of the Senior Year lunched with the Alumni of the University of Alberta, at the Macdonald Hotel, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 21, 1922.

The Alumni Association wishes to become well acquainted with the members of the graduating year. They chose the best possible means—a good meal. During the festivities the graduates joined heartily with the rest in songs, and showed the U. of A. spirit.

Miss Margaret Gold afterward sang for the assembly. She was so well received that an encore was necessary to stop the applause.

Dr. Alexander then addressed the gathering, and clearly drove home his message. He showed the reasons for the existence of an Alumni. The work it was doing and would do outside the sentiment attached was described.

Graduating students will no doubt see, that leaving the University does not necessarily mean loss of friends gained there. The Alumni Association is the link between you and your Alma Mater.

ESKIMOS HAND VARSITY DEFEAT

Game Was Fast and Furious—
Tide Changed in Second
Half.

On Saturday night, the 23rd of January, the Varsity Basketball Team took the short end of a 20-15 score against the Eskimos at the Y.M.C.A. The game was full of thrills from start to finish, the Green and Gold Artists leading at half time 13-6.

Shortly after half time play started, the Eskis evened the score and then took a lead which they were able to maintain, by a series of whirlwind combination plays, coupled with some accurate shooting.

There was no individual play, for both teams watched their men closely. Varsity especially checked hard, and had easily the best of the play in the first half against their much heavier opponents. In the second stanza the Eskis made a rally which netted them the 14 points while Varsity's shooting was away off color.

Young gave his usual excellent exhibition, but was wild in foul throws. Cox and Muir worked well on the forward line. Tesky, on defence, played a fine game, until he was relieved by McCabe, on account of fouls. McAllister was a hard man to get around, and played a consistent game.

Varsity—Centre, Young; Forwards, Cox, Muir; Defence, Tesky, McAllister, Tesky, McCabe.

Eskimos—Centre, K. Crozier; Forwards, Dunsworth, Sparling; Defence, Enright, Burnett, McDougall. Officials—Stevens and Pattison.

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A STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Among the many organizations that gets its share of praise and blame from the students of this University is this paper, the official organ of the Students' Union.

The Gateway is all that its name implies: a vent for the efforts of every society, club or individual in the University. It is the paper of the students. The students are the contributors; their work makes the paper. Some persons seem to have the idea that the staff of the Gateway is appointed to sit in their office and chew up lead pencils, while they grind out copy. No idea could be more mistaken.

The staff will work, and work hard. They will attempt to organize your material and publish your paper. But there is a physiological limit to all endeavor.

If the paper is snappy and worth while, it is the student body who are to be praised. If it is trash they must blame themselves. The staff is more than willing to co-operate with the students. Further they cannot go.

STUDENTS' UNION

A large attendance of students greeted President Thornton when he opened the first 1922 meeting of the Students' Union last Friday at 11 a.m. Doctor Tory addressed the members present on behalf of the S. C. M., recalling many points in favor of extending relief to the students of Central Europe, which the President had gleaned while in Europe last summer.

Mr. McClung moved an amendment to the Constitution whereby the Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway would be appointed at Christmas instead of in the spring as at present. This amendment was carried unanimously.

The Treasurer, Mr. Wees, reviewed the expenditure of the various student departments and incidentally brought out the information that the Gateway debt was entirely cleared off, while the finances of the Union were now more sound than ever before.

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THE CASSEROLE

At last! This colyum has returned to greet its many friends. Thanking the general public for its solicitous inquiries, it wishes to announce that it has been suffering a serious indisposition, due, not so much to the shortage of hash as to the preoccupation and neglect of its friend the spoon. When upon the point of starvation and of repenting past follies, it was rescued by kindly hands. It is receiving nourishment once more, and though still wobbling about the handles, and suffering from a painful vacancy within, which has threatened many times a total collapse of the lid, it hopes soon to recover its former youth and vigor.

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Don't you think it is about time to start something? The Irish question gives promise of settlement within the next few decades; the "big dance" has become but a memory; and Bobby Cameron is going to settle down to work! Times will be dull!

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Post-Dance Impressions

Contrasted scenes.

Imps and ice.

Who says Ag's dance wasn't nice?

Moon and stars.

Music sweet.

Lots of comp'ny.

Ask my feet.

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Here's one consolation for you girls: No man may now insult the fairer sex by calling a woman a skirt.

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Apropos of those interviews published in the family journal, now who is Jack Marshall's pet diversion?

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Things That Won't Get You Anywhere:

Skiping lectures.

Coming in late to lectures.

Arguing with the lecturer.

Going to sleep in lectures.

Borrowing notes on the lecture from Dunc McNeil or Jimmy McCabe.

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He asked her to the Tuck Shop,
She had her work to do.
But he was tall and handsome, so
What could a Freshette do?

She went then to the Tuck Shop;
She went most every day.
He told her that he loved her, and—
What could a Freshette say?

Her life was filled with happiness,
From lessons she did shrink.
Her professors gave her warning, but
Why should a Freshette think?

And then examinations came,
The days were dark and drear;
The studious ones were trembling,
but
What does a Freshette fear?

The dread day of awakening
Brought sorrow at the last,
But stories must end happily,
So, of course the Freshette passed!

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We beg to announce the engagement of the President of the Students' Union, Mr. "T" Thornton to Miss B. ————haviour.
(All notices in this colyum free of charge.)

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In the Dog Watch

"Oh Lord! what fools these mortals be!" exclaimed Dr. Lehmann's dog, as he stood in a secluded corner, observing the ever varying spectacle of passers-by in the hall.

"What a walk they have! Some clump along as if their whole weight

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were concentrated in their shoes. Others step buoyantly and seem anchored to earth only by the combined heaviness of books and brains. Here is one whose equilibrium, at any time, none too sure, is lost in the rush of air pursuing Dr. Sheldon's gown, while that man's sidling gait contrasts with the measured tread of Minnie's crushing heel.

"Here I see a group rush together, look at each other, and laugh. I must admit that they have ample cause for laughter, though some of them do take chemistry, but what signifies a laugh anyway? Ranging in intensity from the Vesuvian eruptions of Johnnie Walker to Jack McAllister's well modulated tones, eloquent of springing flowers and the sprouting wheat crop....., it seems to me but a noise no less horrid than that produced when Hydrogen meets Oxygen. It is nothing but a waste of energy, yet has this peculiar property, that, once begun, it finds its echo in every mouth.

"Quite near me are a couple entirely absorbed in each other's company. Their words are eloquent, but seem futile and unnecessary when such volumes are spoken by the wrinkled forehead, the appealing eye, the half-raised eyebrow, the curling lip, and the varied elevations of the nose.

"Truly, man is a fantastic animal," he mused, as he wagged a reflective time, en route to the Chemistry Lab. "Such stuff as dreams are made of," —nightmares, I call 'em."

WAUNEITAS HOLD ANNUAL COLONIAL BALL

On Tuesday evening, Convocation Hall presented a gay scene when the Wauneitas held their annual Colonial Ball.

Gallant lords and gay ladies with rosy cheeks and powdered hair greeted each other with ye old time congeniality of Martha Washington and her friends.

When the merry music broke forth the stately dancing commenced, and for once the youth of the twentieth century forgot the terrible art of "jazz".

A dainty supper was served, which was partaken off in good old colonial style. After lunch Messrs Edwards, Morgan and Westlake provided the music.

The ball was brought to a conclusion by the dancing of Sir Roger de Coverly, in the intricate figures of which the guests, Dr. Tory, and members of the faculty participated.

Art Manson is playing Basketball at McGill this year, and, according to reports, is sustaining the reputation he made here last year.

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MEDICAL COLUMN

MEMBERS OF THE MED CLUB HARD AT WORK

Med Night, the one night the Medical students are allowed to entertain is to be held Friday, February 10th, 1922.

Under the direction of the executive of the club, the committees are hard at work arranging the various events of the evening. Mr. Lloyd is pushing his bunch hard and if practice makes perfect, perfection should be the result. The "skit" is shaping up well under the capable direction of R. A. Hicks. Cheering is going on in its wild reckless way.

It is to be hoped that the various faculties will not let the Med Club down them on Med Night. All faculties are heartily welcome and the Meds are keen for a bit of competition. Sections in the gallery may be re-tion. Candidly, I believe the Wau-served for the various faculties by arranging with E. C. Menzies. The sections reserved may be decorated by the faculty reserving them if they wish to show their colors.

C. H. McKenzie will give all the details regarding the decorations. Owing to the outside crowd, the student body would do well to reserve their sections before the tickets are placed before the public.

Competition is anticipated because of the friendly rivalry shown between the various faculties during the year.

BOYS! BE PREPARED!

If you see a girl—or girls—descending on the Common Room, don't think a raid is on. They are only coming to use the telephone, since it is not permissible for us to have a direct phone in the Wauneita Room.

VARSITY DEFEATS THE OLD TIMERS

Varsity Shows Superiority in Basketball Encounter.

GOOD STUFF

In the Last Encounter Before the City Schedule Opens Varsity Proves Itself a Worthy Contender.

Last Thursday night, the Green and Gold hoop artists showed more of their old form when they smothered the Old Timers to the tune of 30-16, in the Varsity Gym.

The fans were scarce, but those who were lucky enough to be there, got their money's worth.

The battle was a bit slow in getting under way; then things opened up like the 8th of August at Amiens.

Although Varsity had the majority of play as the score indicates, they were forced to extend themselves and produce all the tactics they had. The teams are well introduced now, so that individual play is immediately squashed. Fast combination play which zigzagged back and forth won the game.

The Old Timers fell down in accurate shooting, while the Varsity warriors showed great superiority from any angle.

Muir was the heavy scorer, netting 14 points. Stanton tallied 9 for his team, while Baker, who took over centre in Young's absence, scored 6. McAllister was forced to retire in the last period when he was knocked for a ghou in a hard check, but it wasn't before he had proved that as a defence man, the Varsity basket was about as obtainable as the Golden Fleece. In fact, the whole team played a brilliant game.

Line-up—

Varsity—Centre, Baker; Forwards, Cox, Muir; Defence, Tesky, McAllister, McCabe, Parney.

Old Timers—Centre, McDermid; Forwards, Whitelaw, Stanton; Defence, Haliburton, Ockenden, Pattison, Gordon.

Contrary to reports issued in the city papers, the City Championship series open on February 4th, with subsequent games on the 7th, 11 and 14th.

Varsity's opponents will be an All-Star Team picked from the over-town talent. All games will be played on the Varsity floor. The winners play Calgary for the northern title, and the winners of that series play those of the South Country for the Provincial Championship.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The first game of the week was played between Aggies and Science, resulting in a win for Aggies, 1-0.

Pharmacy added another win, defeating the Meds 3-1.

Law secured the largest score of the week, 10 goals, while Arts and Law piled up 2 goals.

A.C. and Arts tangled on Wednesday, Arts winning, 4-0.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

Although these activities have not yet attained the dignity of major sports here, the interest shown by the members this year indicates their increasing popularity.

To those not actively engaged in other sports, the Boxing and Wrestling Club makes a special appeal.

Johnnie Glen, the president, looks after the grapplers, while Stan Bowes, "Red" McColl and Bill Armstrong expound the technique of the left hand. The last artist is training for the Alberta Amateur Championship meet, and will uphold the honour of the Gold and Green.

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and saw wood."

! ! !

Long-Winded

In a history examination, an Ed-
monton Public School pupil wrote:
"Dr. McQueen came to Edmonton in
1610 and has been preaching here
ever since."

! ! !

One advantage of dark eye-glasses
is that behind their kind protection
the wearer can snatch the odd forty
winks during a dull lecture.

! ! !

Just watch our smoke at the indoor
track meet. We're going to clean up
everything in sight.

! ! !

Mr. McGouin: A partnership is
dissolved when one of the partners
dies.

Mr. Sterrit: As far as he's con-
cerned, I suppose.

! ! !

We salute the Aggies in joniing us
with a 100 per cent. turnout of the
graduating class at the Alumni As-
sociation luncheon.

! ! !

We Wonder

If Dick got any useful hints from
anyone.

If Archie got any useful hints from
Dick.

If Rosey got any useful hints from
Archie.

If Steve got any useful hints from
Rosey.

If anyone got any useful hints from
Steve.

**REV. JAMES DONNEL AT THE
UNIVERSITY SERVICE**

Rev. James Donnell of Saskatoon
addressed the congregation in Con-
vocation Hall last Sunday. The text
chosen was that of the 17th Chapter
of Matthew, and part of the 20th
verse: "If ye have faith as a grain
of mustard seed, ye shall say unto
the mountains; Remove hence to
yonder place; and it shall remove;
and nothing shall be impossible unto
you."

The speaker at first asked, What
is faith? On the negative side it
was shown not be credulity nor again
mental laziness. It was not moral
or spiritual indolence, nor presump-
tion, but was really the power of
venturing into the unknown.

In the modern world, with its
grand advances in knowledge, few,
the speaker said, realized this power.
The danger for us today is that we
may become obsessed with the idea
of all-sufficient knowledge. We are
in danger of losing the mystery of
nature and with it our reverence for
God.

Our faith in venturing forth into
the unknown in the world always
rests on the assumption that what
ought to be, will be.

The result of this view, the speak-
er said, resulted in power to men
and women to remove the obstacles
in life. Further, if we as students
want to get the most of our educa-
tion, we must realize that knowledge
is not all-sufficient, but we must add
to this, faith in God.

In a recent Dramatic Offering at
Queen's a very delightful part was
taken by Cash Mahaffy, formerly of
the U. of A. "The Queen's Journal"
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